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Olusty, Flo.

Deer Fokes,

Well Im still in the CC but thats about all. Sum of the guys I come here with is gone over the hill and frum what I here Uncle Sam dont like for his CC boys to do it. I aint bin able to find ary a hill round here so ther aint much chanct for me of goin whar Uncle dont want me to go. And speakin of our Uncle Sam hes got mor ~~nephews nephews~~ nephews (sarg spelt it fer me) in the CC than Solman had wifes. Happy Daze, a big letter thet the CC boss-man sends me ever week sez we are 600,000 strong -- that makes us nephews stronger then Abe Cowleys boy back home who cud whip anybody with his rite hand tied behind.

Hows my pig? We got sum ~~pigs~~ things runnin round P-67 an sum fokes mite call them pigs but they look lik Flo. razybacks, but they got enuf pig in em to make me miss old Blue Boy, hows my pig?

Im riting this in the ~~edy education~~ room whar

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CO. 453 MOVES TO SEBRING--!!

THIS ISSUE

The fourth issue of the O-LUSTEE CHEER marks the passing of Co. 453's first newspaper. "On to Sebring," is the cry, and the soul of the CHEER flits southward to reappear, we imagine, in the columns of the C-bring C-amp C-ourier, newspaper of that camp.

Newsprint, rather than mimeo bond, again serves the CHEER as a paper medium.

To Cartoonist Rannou go apoligies for taking his name in vain in the last issue. By way of backing up our statement we print in this issue the humorous products of his prolific pen.

"Deer Fokes" was to have been a regular feature -- a home letter reflecting the news in camp as seen from the angle of a "C.C. boy in the raw".

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ENTIRE COMPANY EXCEPT FOR. SERV. GOES TODAY

Saturday, at 6 a.m., 180 men, the army personnel and equipment of the 453rd Co., CCC, will leave Olustee to occupy a camp site near Sebring. The Forest Service personnel of P-67 will remain at Olustee to continue the work in the woods.

Orders to move the company were received from district headquarters Wednesday. Unthe direction of Commanding Officer, Lt. J.H. Payne, all company property was checked, moved to the Olustee depot, and loaded aboard baggage cars.

Lt. R.W. McVey, QMC, will take over Co.418, negro company procured from Tampa, on Saturday.

The new site is located 2 miles from Sebring and was formerly occupied by a 4th corps area company which moved to Idaho last week.

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Lt. J.H. Payne, 328th Infantry, Commanding
Lt. C.C. Thacker, 334th C. Artillery
Lt. C.D. Mason, MCR
R. Griffin, Camp Educational Adviser
G.W. Smoak, Student Teacher, U. of F.

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- J.L. Fitzgerald
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HAPPY LANDINGS! . . .

The Educational Department that has served the 453rd Company at Olustee wishes luck to all members, and especially to those men who have worked patiently in the camp classes to better themselves. If here and there a fact or idea has enriched your knowledge due to our efforts we are repaid for our efforts.

Work with your CEA at your new location as you have worked here. It is only by effort on your part that you ever can gain anything from any school, be it a "school in the woods" or the most advanced University.

--CEA, 453rd Co., C.C.C.
Olustee, Florida

SEBRING! To each of you that word means something different. To every one of you it means one thing: A chance to begin over - or a chance to continue living the right kind of life.

Your happiness at Sebring will depend much upon how you treat the people around you. If each of us will remember and follow the golden words: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you," we will make life pleasant for those about us and in return we will receive happiness.

Treat others as you would be treated and discover just how good this life on Earth can be!!

WHAT IS LEARNING?

Very few men realize or take advantage of the opportunities which they are offered in the 3-Cs. It is a rare opportunity to be able to improve yourself physically and mentally so that when you go back into private life you will be better fitted to shoulder the responsibilities of a United States citizen.

Many of us think we are too old to learn, but this belief is erroneous. ONE IS NEVER TOO OLD TO LEARN!

The more that you learn the more you will realize how much you don't know. --G.W.S.

REMEMBER THIS: It takes almost twice as many muscles to make a frown as it does a smile!!

ODDS AND ENDS

Mathers, Hood, Casey and "Snozzle" are wondering if there are any cattle around Sebring?

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Bartow says he would like to take the part of Lake City he has paid for down to Sebring with him.

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Smith, Quilling, and Padgett are wondering if the people down yonder are peaceful.

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We wonder if Sebring, like Lake City, has a little blonde?

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Certain ones are worried because the Lake City 'law' will be disappointed on Saturday nights.

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Captain Mayo, at Seattle, told a story on Navy Day night at a dinner to the late Admiral Halligan about a gentleman who attended a funeral there. At the conclusion of the services he arose and said: "Ladies and Gentlemen, I was not acquainted with the deceased, but I would like to take this opportunity to say a few words about the climate of Los Angeles."

--Sea Power

"Athlete's foot" doesn't make you an athlete! See Doc Coker!

CORRECTION

Acting as surgeonn during Lt. T.G. Faison's leave is Major C.D. Mason, MCR, Birmingham, Alabama.

In the army personnel of this issue Major Mason was erroneously titled as a lieutenant.

"DERE FOKES"

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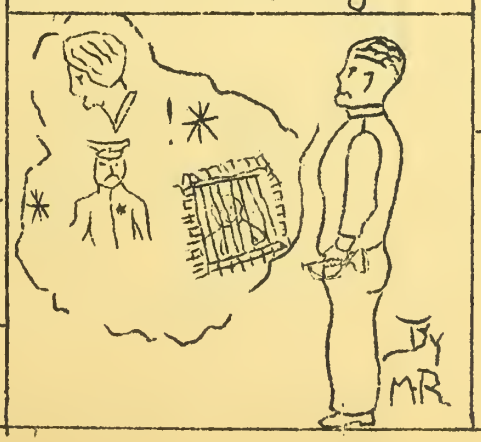
bookes, pins, and ink is kep an Im riting on the mans printin machin. Im signed up fer sum of the mans coarses as he calls em and hes told me ifn Id cum to schoole ever nite hed teach me. Miss Sall who run the schoole back to home tol me I wuz a hopless case but I didnt tell the man on accounts I think Miss Sal was mis taking.

Nex time I rite Im goin to tell yu about Kay Pea and Xtry Duty cause you never heerd of such strangle things as the CC has got up its sleeve fer we uns.

Yours till kitchin poliseman totes a gun,

"L L Joe"



LET'S BE HEALTHY

We usually give very little thought to the care of the feet. When we buy a pair of shoes we generally pick out the shoes and then make the foot fit the shoe. We should have our shoes to fit our feet, instead. Large shoes give us trouble but shoes too small give us an equal amount of pain.

It is said "Cleanliness is next to Godliness." This certainly applies to our feet. To put it bluntly, our feet should be bathed often to rid them of persperation, dirt, and infection. Especially does washing the feet aid in keeping down the athlete's foot germs. Proper boiling of the sox and sunning of the shoes helps to destroy this ring worm germ. At all times we should wear sox to keep the leather of the shoe from holding odor and infection.

Strains of the arches and ankles is often due to not lacing up the shoes. Correction of fallen arches is brought about by proper exercise.

"No Danger"

Mrs. H. "My little boy has just swallowed a ten dollar gold coin"

Neighbor "Gracious, is the child in danger?"

Mrs. H. "No, his father's out of town."

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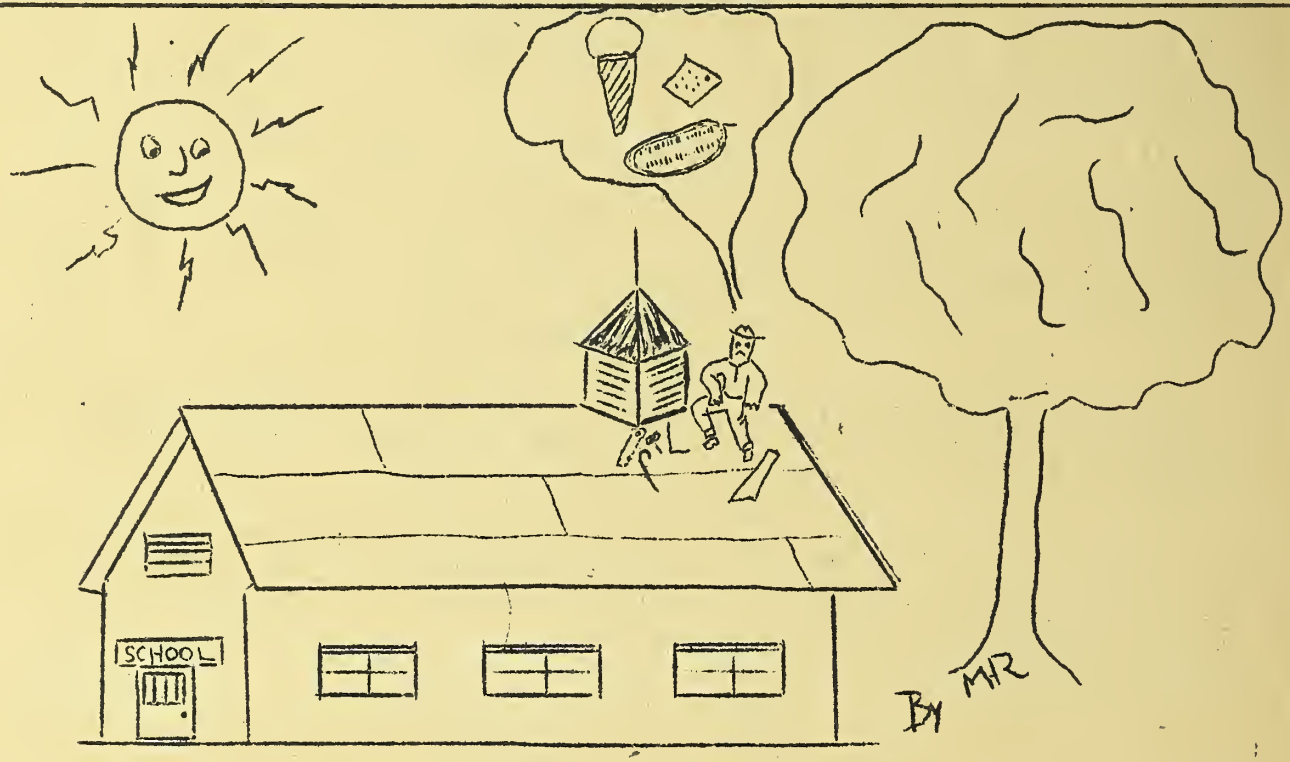

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Cap't. W.A. Ross, QMC, has been in camp for the past several days engaged in checking the company out. He will return to Ft. Screven, Ga. Sunday.

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Lieutenant Pat Ryan was a visitor in camp for a short time Thursday afternoon.